

THE LAWRENTIAN

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Thursday, April 25, 1940

Elect Selden Spencer King Of 1940 Prom

Gymnasium to be Trans- formed Into Marine Ballroom

In a popular election held Tuesday afternoon Selden Spencer was elected king to reign for a night at the 1940 Spring Prom. Spencer polled a total of 128 votes. Bob Wilson, his nearest opponent, polled 73, and Dick Garvey, 33.

King Spencer will wield his scepter from a throne in a Marine Palace a la Club Alexander. False walls will be constructed around

SENIORS IN GRAND MARCH

The Grand March will begin at ten o'clock. The King and Queen will go to their thrones, the beauty queens will be called to the bandstand and introduced, then the King and Queen will lead the grand march. Only seniors and the beauty queens will participate.

the interior of the gymnasium, which will be turned into a Marine Ballroom. Mermaids, goldfish, and other representatives of the briny deep will cover the bandstand and the walls on a background of pale green.

A huge star made entirely of lighted balloons and constructed around the crystal ball, will decorate the ceiling. The whole false front will be lighted indirectly.

Two Thrones

The bandstand will be flanked by the two thrones, one on either side, from which the king and queen will preside over the grand march.

Decorations are being handled by a committee headed by Doris Robbins and Penny Bennison. Programs for the dance will be done in silver and blue imitation leather. The price of admission for anyone not in the college will be \$2.50 for alumni and \$3.50 for outsiders. Students will be admitted upon presentation of their social tickets. Says Prom Queen Ged Kuehnmstedt, "You won't be in the swim unless you come to the 'Marine' Prom."

Chapel Days Will be Tuesday, Thursday

Convocations will be held on Mondays and Thursdays instead of Tuesdays and Fridays next year. This action was taken at the faculty meeting last Tuesday.

Also decided was that the graduation requirements will be changed to a double basis. They will remain the same; that is, 124 hours be an alternative of 19 full year and 124 grade points, but there will be an alternative of 19 full year courses and 4 semesters of physical education and as many grade points. This will allow those students who take third year language in their freshman year to graduate with 122 hours instead of the now required 124 hours.

Committee Makes Plans for Having Student Project

At the executive committee meeting Tuesday, it was decided to investigate the possibilities of having the student body as a group work on some big project which will help the college. Tentative plans call for the dismissal of classes some Saturday and having all boys work on the river bank making it into a park. Girls will have some other job to do. An all-college picnic will be held at Alexander gymnasium, followed by a dance in the evening. Art Kaemmer will head the committee working on the plans.

It was moved by the committee to give the pep band \$37.50 for band letters and other expenses. Bob Wilson, financial chairman, submitted the financial reports for the first semester.

Prom King



SELDEN SPENCER

Anderson to Fill Vacancy Left by Professor Farley

Was Formerly Professor Of Philosophy at Lake Erie College

Picture on Page 2

Paul Russell Anderson, professor of philosophy at Lake Erie college, has been appointed associate professor of philosophy at Lawrence college, it was announced by President Thomas N. Barrows this morning. Mr. Anderson will fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Professor John H. Farley, who has been a member of the Lawrence faculty since 1901. The new member of the staff holds the A. B. degree from Ohio Wesleyan, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and the Ph. D. degree from Columbia university. Mr. Anderson has had two years of teaching experience in the American university at Beirut, and has traveled extensively in Europe and the Near East much of the time as tour conductor for the American Institute of Educational Travel in Europe.

In 1938-39 he served as visiting professor at Oberlin college. He is the author of "Science in Defense of Liberal Religion" and co-author of a recent book titled "Philosophy in America."

Lawrentians Will See New Type Of Student Directed Play May 3

By Gordon Robbins

Lawrence is to have a new innovation and what many will consider a privilege this year. The presentation of the one act plays this year is to be in an entirely new manner.

On May third "Blood of the Martyrs" will be produced by Mr. Cloak, directed by Jane Grise, and the scenery will be designed by Evelyn Noehre. A special point is that we are to have the rare privilege of hearing Mr. Gilbert speak before hand on a subject, chosen at Jane's discretion, on a field related to the position of the scientist in a totalitarian state. After the play there will be an open discussion in which the audience may ask questions on anything related to the play. I assure you we'll have the experts there to answer.

As for the play itself, it will be good. The story is excellent, and I feel sure that the subject, the effect of the totalitarian state on scientific truth, is one of vital interest to all. We have good material for actors for the most part—the only exception is a ranting stage hand. And the stage effects will be interesting as well as fitting.

On May 9, one week later so that all may be present again, John Redfield's "Wyt and Science" will be

New Mace, Mortar Board Members to Be Announced

Will March Up to Stage From Audience in Chapel

The most interesting chapel program of the year will be held this Friday morning when both Mace and Mortar Board announce their elections for the year. Mace will be the first to announce its new members. These men already know that they have been elected but it will be a surprise to the student-body. As their names are called they will go up to the platform, and after receiving the traditional banner of Mace, they will sit with the old members.

At present there are seven members of Mace. They are: Joe Morton, Ken Buesing, Bob Leverenz, Jack Bodilly, Bob Stocker, Seldon Spencer, and Bob Smith. Nine new members have been elected.

After Mace calls its new members up to the platform and presents them, Mortar Board will conduct its traditional tapping ceremony. A Mortar Board will march down through the audience and tap a girl who is to be a Mortar Board member. The girl will then ascend to the stage where the president of the chapter, Mary White, will give a brief resume of her services and she will receive the robe of the girl who tapped her. This will be repeated for each girl.

As the student-body enters the chapel it will be greeted by the sight of the present Mortar Boards on the stage. They will be sitting in every other chair. The empty ones will be for the future members. The present members are: Bunny Martin, Grace Strong, Mary White, Betty White, Helen Pedley, and Andrea Stephenson.

Organ Music

The drama of the occasion will be heightened by the fact that as each of the girls descends into the audience the organ will be played. Faintly reminiscent of the old movie thrillers, this technique can not fail to prove effective. The fact that it is the highest honor a girl can receive outside of Phi Beta Kappa as well as the importance to the national organization of Mortar Board will surely induce every Lawrence to be present in chapel tomorrow. Several other important announcements will be given at this time by the organization.

Mortar Board stands for scholarship, leadership, and service, and the girls elected are Lawrence's highest in these qualities.

New President



JACK WHITE

White Announces Two Committees

Will Study Possibilities Of Having Co-Op Book Store, Handbook

Jack White, recently elected student body president, has announced the formation of a committee to study the possibility of establishing a cooperative book store on the campus and a committee to plan a Lawrence college handbook.

Chairman of the book store committee is Mal Peterson and the members are Betty Harker, Howie O'Donnell, and Gordon Robbins. The committee will study the situation from the student standpoint, confer with President Barrows and Mr. Watts; and report back to the executive committee and to the student body.

Mel Heinke will head the committee to plan the handbook. Members are Duane Schumaker and Jane Grise. The tentative plans for the handbook call for the social calendar for 1940-41, a list of the official college rules, an abridged copy of the student body constitution, a chart showing the manner in which the student activities fee is dispersed, and other matters of interest.

Spring Elections Will be May 2, 3

Petitions Must be in Hands of Secretary By May 1

Spring elections for members of the executive committee will be held on Thursday and Friday, May 2 and 3. Five juniors, five sophomores, and three freshmen will be elected who will take office the day after the election to serve for one year. All petitions must be signed by ten members from the same class as the candidate and turned in to the secretary, Georgia Bettinghaus, by noon Wednesday, May 1.

The voting procedure will be changed slightly this year. All regularly enrolled college students vote in Main hall as usual, but all conservatory students must vote at the Conservatory. Two separate lists will be made up so that students can not vote at both places.

Kohler, Trustee of College, Succumbs

Funeral services for Walter Kohler, industrialist, philanthropist, political leader and trustee of Lawrence college, were held Wednesday afternoon at Riverbend, his country estate near the village of Kohler.

Dr. Wesley Van Zanten, Sheboygan county coroner, said his death was due to coronary embolism. Mr. Kohler, who was 65 years old, died Sunday.

White Is New President of Student Body

Wins Election by Large Majority; Buesing Is Second

Jack White was elected president of the student body last Friday in a polling which brought more total votes than any election in recent years. White polled 258 first place votes out of a total of 472. Because of the large number of first place votes which gave him an undisputed majority, there was no transfer of ballots.

The other candidates in the election, Elaine Buesing and Paul Jones, polled 133 and 74 votes respectively.

The three candidates who participated actively in the election presented their platforms Friday

TABULATION OF VOTING

Candidate	Votes
White	258
Buesing	133
P. Jones	74
V. Jones	2
Kaemmer	2
Quincannon	1
Grise	1
Invalid	1
Total	472

morning in chapel. Briefly, the platform of the new president runs as follows:

1. "The publication of a manual of information for students.
2. "Requirement that All-College chairmen keep active files during their terms of office.
3. "Publication of Executive committee actions in the Lawrentian.
4. "Appointment of a committee to study the possibility of a cooperative bookstore on campus.
5. "A non-competitive music festival.
6. "A polling place in the Conservatory.
7. "Full cooperation with any plans for the new fraternity quadrangle, stressing interfraternity relationships.
8. "Continued support of the Pep band.
9. "More no-date affairs on campus."

White is a member of Delta Tau Delta, a member of the A Cappella and Interfraternity choirs and secretary of his fraternity. He has been All-College Pep chairman, member of the committee studying the extra-curricular situation, editor-in-chief, and managing editor of the Lawrentian. He also has been a staff member of the Ariel.

Billboard

Thursday, April 25 — German play—chapel
Saturday, April 27—Prom Track, Carroll there
Friday, May 3 — Phi Beta Kappa dinner Track, Beloit there
Saturday, May 4 — Delta Gamma formal Phi Kappa Tau formal
Monday, May 6—Track, Ripon here
Friday, May 10 — Pi Phi Gamma formal Delta Tau Delta formal
Saturday, May 11 — Kappa Alpha Theta formal Institute formal Track, Beloit there
Wednesday, May 15 — W.A.A. banquet—Ormsby
Friday, May 17 — Campus Club tea for seniors Alpha Chi formal
Saturday, May 18 — Beta formal Alpha Delta Pi formal S.A.I. formal
Track—Midwest at Galesburg
Friday, May 24 — Sig Ep formal Phi Delta Theta formal
Saturday, May 25 — Mace Week-end Kappa Delta formal Track—State meet here
Tuesday, May 28 — Semester Exams begin—9 a. m.

Courtenay Talks To Student Body In Convocation

Says We Should Think of
What Is to be, Not
What Is

In a nameless but significant address the Reverend Walter R. Courtenay of the Neenah Presbyterian church presented what he called his 'brain-child' to a student convocation audience last Tuesday morning in chapel. The occasion was a religious service in which the Lawrence student choir participated.

To illustrate his point that 'we should think in terms of what is to be, and not what is,' the Reverend Mr. Courtenay used an incident from one of Henry Van Dyke's novels in which a wealthy philanthropist dreams that his heavenly abode consists of a shack formed of advertising signs, while that of his lowly bookkeeper is a beautiful mansion. The moral of this story, according to the speaker, is that 'the present always takes care of the future, and our place in heaven will be constructed of the materials we send from this earth.'

Seeks Two Things

Leading up to the main theme of his talk, he stated that 'every young person seeks two things in his or her youth, namely a sweet job and a sweetheart, and although we prepare ourselves for the sweet job, we are sadly neglectful when it comes to finding a sweetheart.' Because of this, many people regard a marriage ceremony as the saddest of all occasions, probably in the light of their own experiences, while in reality 'all the beauty that will be shared and all the goodness that springs forth is not as beautiful as the marriage ceremony itself.'

The speaker's vigorous and sometimes humorous comments on petting created mirthful interest on the part of the students. Persons who indulge in this practice, he asserted, suffer much the same effects as persons who have been shell-shocked. In order to insure ourselves of lasting happiness, we should 'build toward the glorious institution of marriage by living clean, modest lives, secure in the knowledge that we approach this happy state untainted in mind and body.'

Wilpolt Appointed Geology Assistant At Northwestern

Ralph Wilpolt, senior geology major, has been appointed to an assistantship in the department of geology at Northwestern university next year, Professor L. R. Thiesmeyer has announced. Ralph will begin his graduate work on his doctor's degree this summer. He will spend four weeks in the field in the Lake Superior region studying the local geology in company with a group of faculty and students from Northwestern.

Bob Arndt, geology major and department assistant here, will start his graduate work in geology at Harvard university next year.

Philip Verhage, another senior geology major, will begin his graduate work in geology at the School of Geology of Louisiana State university. He will room with the son of Albert Glockzin, associate professor of public school music at the Conservatory of Music, who holds a part time teaching appointment in Geology at the university.

Prom Saturday

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Succeeds Farley



PAUL R. ANDERSON

Megrew Will Attend Midwest Art Parley

Alden Megrew, assistant professor of art history and appreciation will attend the annual Midwest Art conference Friday and Saturday at the Chicago Art institute. Mr. Megrew is chairman of the committee on exhibitions from small colleges. He is scheduled to speak at the conference on "More Effective Cooperation in the Circulation of Exhibitions Among the Member Colleges." The conference consists of colleges and universities in five midwestern states.

Group From Lawrence Will Broadcast Soon

The Radio Discussion group composed of Bob Wilson, chairman, Joe Vivian, Stan Zwergle and Mildred Smith will give a half hour program over the Appleton studio Wednesday from three until three thirty o'clock. The topic for discussion will be Parole and it will center around the question of whether it should be abolished or the abuses of it be remedied.

Petition Will be Circulated Soon

Committee Decides to Do
Something About
Japanese

A committee consisting of Ralph Digman, Mel Heinke, Warren Hovland, and Al Florin has acted upon the suggestion of Walter Judd to do something about the Chinese-Japanese situation. A petition which will be circulated in the college dormitories and fraternity houses and in the churches in town as well as among the business people of Appleton, has been organized by the committee asking that all shipments of munitions and other supplies which further the continuance of the Chinese-Japanese war be stopped. The petition will be sent to Senators LaFollette and Wiley as well as to other colleges in the middle west.

The petition is worded as follows: "To the honorable senators LaFollette and Wiley: We the undersigned students of Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., and the citizens of Appleton, Wis. and vicinity, respectfully petition you as follows, believing that to a large extent the power to stop the Chinese-Japanese war lies within the attitudes and actions of the people and the government of the United States.

We ask that the United States government take immediate steps to stop the shipment of all materials to Japan which directly or indirectly aid in the continuance of the present Chinese-Japanese War."

GERMAN PLAY IS TONIGHT

Don't forget to see the comedy "Panne vor Alt-Heidelberg" presented by the German department tonight at 8 o'clock in the chapel. Music and costume dancing will be added features. The price of admission is only 15c if you haven't procured tickets yet.

Excitement Is In Store for Mace Weekend

It's coming, friends—that weekend known as Mace, full of buzz and activity and excitement, when the world beats a path to Lawrence's door to view the pretty gals within.

Pretty gals, and that isn't all. Lawrence Women's association and Mace, honor society for junior men, have planned a fine program to entertain the visitors and to enable them to get acquainted with Lawrence college.

Mace weekend officially begins on Friday night, May 24, with a Water Carnival sponsored by the Aquatic club. Miss Phillips is directing preparations for an elaborate program of races and exhibition swimming.

Saturday morning the visiting girls and fellows will have an opportunity to visit classes, tour the campus and acquaint themselves with the part of Lawrence that is good hard work.

Track Meet

The big Midwestern track meet will be held out at the athletic field Saturday afternoon, to be followed by a Tea Dance in the big gym, sponsored by Mace with the assistance of L.W.A. The Tea Dance is open to everyone.

The Interfraternity and Interscholarship choirs, the band, and any other campus musical or novelty group which would like to participate, will present a Talent Show Saturday night in the chapel. The program promises to be a novel and interesting one.

Sunday morning, L.W.A. is sponsoring the traditional May Day breakfast, which is held on the front lawn outside Ormsby (inside

Students Debate on Isolation Question

Several debates have been held this week on the subject of isolation. The first of these was held Monday when Betty Schoonmaker and Margery Smith met two girls from Marquette university, in a debate before the Green Bay Kiwanis club. Again on Tuesday this discussion was held. This time the speakers were: Margery Smith, Betty Schoonmaker, Dave Austin and Gerry Grady. The audience was the Manitowoc Kiwanis club.

if it rains) and is open to everyone, fellows and girls alike.

Another old and beloved tradition, the crowning of the May Queen, will be celebrated on Sunday afternoon out at the big gym, under the sponsorship of L.W.A. The May Queen is chosen from among the senior girls by election of the entire student body (scheduled to be held in chapel in the near future). The six girls receiving the highest number of votes are named to the Court; among those girls, the girl receiving the highest number of votes is chosen Queen and second highest is chosen Maid-of-Honor. The Queen is crowned, according to tradition, by a former Queen.

After the crowning ceremonies, L.W.A. is sponsoring open house at Sage, which is open to everyone and will serve as a climax to an exciting weekend.

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Lawrence Coeds Have Already Decided What to Wear at Prom

Yards of voluminous white net caught in at the waist by a snug bodice of shiny satin will set off the petite beauty of the dark-haired, brown-eyed prom queen, Ged Kuehnsted. She will wear a silver fox jacket and carry a transparent hand bag. She said she would wear "Whatever flowers Seldon sends me."

Seldon Spencer and Ged will reign in white thrones on either side of the band shell, from where they will lead the grand march. Only seniors and the beauty queens will march around the marine ballroom. Aquatic scenes will be pictured on false walls to add to the flowing rhythms of George Hall, his orchestra and Dolly Dawn.

Next to getting a date the most important feature of the prom is "What am I gonna wear?" This year the boys have been putting on quite an act about, "Shall we wear white coats or not?" And they used to talk about feminine indecision! Here are a few samplings to prove that the women-folk know what they are going to wear.

Ruth Gray is planning on a char-truese and black chiffon. Winx Fowler is wearing a peppermint candy dress, which she says is supposed to look sweet enough to eat. Well, Jimmy? Anne Blakeman is going to wear white fairy-queen marquisette. Jean Elsom favors more summery ideas to show off the tan she has been acquiring on the Ormsby back porch; she'll wear light blue, strapless organza.

Parisienne
Blanche Quincannon is going strictly Parisienne in Schapperelli newest shade, sleeping blue with white lace insertions. Jeanne Lankford is using the old spring standby navy polka dot for her crisp taffeta formal. Helen Hollister, who runs the Lawrence-Oshkosh blind-dating bureau, is wearing a champagne-colored net with iridescent sequins. Ruth Lundin is adapting the current vogue for two pieced formals in a red and white striped skirt with a royal blue top.

Marion Schmidt is combining summer and winter using organdie and taffeta. Georgia Bettinghaus is wearing a turquoise rayon with gold embroidery. Madge Simrall will scintillate in shimmering white silk jersey. Monica Worsely combines a sheer batiste baby blouse with a brown wool draped skirt. Fushia and midnight blue chiffon are blended in Marion Bell's dress.

Wears Hood
Mary Young will cover her head with a hood which is attached to the fitted jacket of her blue and white striped silk jersey. Maxine Ray is making red do its dashing best. She has a brilliant scarlet belt and shoes to liven up a starkly black and white gown.

Joseph's coat is being copied as the skirt of Kay Melzer's many colored dress. Coppery buttons with national insignia on them will march up the fitted front of the jacket that sets off the flamboyant skirt. Carol Kay is following the Grecian influence in her stately flowered silk. Dorothy Brown has Spanish black lace in her gown to

add a foreign touch to her periwinkle blue organdie.

"Subtle for Suzy" is the name of Donna Mehne's formal of subdued red, blue, and peach pique. To reflect the lights of the marine setting, Sylvia Scott is wearing silver lame over an aqua chiffon.

If anyone is still at a loss to decide what to wear, we hope this is some help.

Book Circulation In Library Shows Decrease in March

During the month of March the students of the college borrowed 2,042 books. The faculty borrowed 360. In the reserve circulation there were 3,565, a gain of 165 over last year during March. In the entire circulation for the month there was a loss of 247 over the same period last year. The pictures circulated from the art collection were 339, a gain of 110 over last year. The greatest gain in any one class of books was in the government documents.

The rental pictures have been popular this semester. Students have rented 105, fraternities and sororities 23, faculty and staff 40 and 93 pictures went to other various places.

Some of the most interesting books that have been put on the New Book shelf this week are: Physiological basis of the medical practice (612) by Best and Taylor; Teaching with books (027.7) by Branscomb; British war blue book (940.5322); Chemical spectroscopy (544.6) by Brode; Atoms in action (530) by Harrison; John Dewey Society Yearbook, v.3 and v.4 (370.6); Major social institutions (301) by Panunzio; Chemicals in war (623.452) by Prentiss; and Scientific illustration (741) by Ridgway.

Doghouse

THE recent emotional flurry over the Japanese atrocity reminds us of the sympathetic concern over the negro problem generated by a negro chapel speaker two years ago. As far as we know, the plans for a concerted drive to abolish discrimination against negroes lasted well into the supper hour the day of the negro's speech. Then, the students went back to ping pong and dating. We don't know what happened to the persecuted negroes. It's interesting to note that a fast ping pong game or a campus election can break up a lot of well-meant concern over bloody violations of human rights.

For that matter, campus politics are a story by themselves. Life is fairly normal and sweet until Spring. Students gather together happy to work together in praising a new school song or to learn about the wrongs of the world. But as soon as a president or a king is needed on the campus, the groups of boys and girls who wear identical crests and pins gather secretly and convince themselves that boys and girls who wear crests different from their own lack the virtuous qualities of character and charm they are sure they, themselves, possess. The campaigning gets underway. The animosity reaches a climax when the votes are cast. Finally, when the voting is all over, the boys and girls return to listen to lectures together. They wonder why people of the world gather in cliques, called nations and, because one nation refuses to credit the human beings in another nation with virtues claimed for themselves, they go to war. It is a difficult problem to understand.

A dispute over proper dress for the Prom gives us the feeling that

Marine Scenes Will be Theme Of Lawrence's Prom This Year

Marine scenes will be the glorious theme of the Prom. Yes, it's almost here, the big event of the year, and there will be a false ceiling and everything to give that marine ballroom effect. Even the buds on the trees are going to try and be out for the big event, and all in all it will be one glorious week-end. Well, as we cease to dwell on "the" social event of the year, we shall turn to a few bits of news from the fraternities and sororities.

As we glance over the events of last week there were some initiations and a pledging which we should like to announce. Among the

a social function of that type would accomplish its purpose more effectively with a few changes. Why not divide the gym into three parts. Put up screens to make each section secluded. One section, farthest from the bandstand, will be occupied by those who wear the latest, most immaculate summer formals. In the middle section will be the people who can't quite finance a summer formal. The section closest to the bandstand will be reserved for the people who like to dance and talk to one another. They will wear gingham and T shirts; the dress doesn't much matter in this section. Each section will have a Prom King. The first section will feel twice as exclusive, the second section won't feel conspicuous, and the third section won't be prevented from having fun by frowns from the stuffed shirts. Utopia!

initiation services was the one which the K. D's held last Friday, April 19, for Norrine Beerman and Janet Bovik. Then on Saturday afternoon the Alpha Chis pledged Alice Fredericks. The other initiation was held by the Phi Deltis on Sunday morning, for they initiated Ed Doucet, Hazen Kaul, Jim Miller, and Dave Spaulding.

Joint Party

Next Sunday afternoon the K. D's and Thetas are planning a joint party in their rooms. Betty Ann Heth and Enid Havens, social chairmen of Theta and Kappa Delta, respectively, are planning the affair.

Last evening the Delt chapter held a buffet supper and smoker at the house. Social chairman Willy Davis made the arrangements for the evening.

A busy weekend is in store for the Sig Eps, who are giving a dinner for Dolly Dawn, the singer with George Hall's orchestra, at the house Saturday night before the Prom. Warren Parker, social chairman is making the arrangements for the dinner and for a steak fry, which is scheduled for Sunday.

TREVER IS TAKEN ILL

A. A. Trever, professor of history, was taken seriously ill last week and is now under the care of a specialist at St. Elizabeth's hospital. Dr. Trever was operated on Monday afternoon. His condition has not been revealed.

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Free Week For Seniors?

COMPREHENSIVE examinations are but a little over two weeks away. And as they draw closer, the question is asked more often, "when are the seniors going to study for them?"

Some of the seniors, those in the economics department, for instance, have their theses completed and out of the way. But there are many others whose papers are due on the first of May. From that day until May 13, the date of comprehensives, a short two weeks remain, not only for preparation of the much-dreaded long examination, but also for the daily work (of which there is plenty) as well as the other tests and papers which never seem to cease.

When the committee was meeting last semester to develop a new and satisfactory cut system, there was some talk about giving the seniors the week before comprehensives free of classes. Somehow that talk has been forgotten; and as it looks now, the seniors will have to squeeze in their comprehensive study in their "spare time," which apparently they are supposed to have.

Under the old cut system those who had enough grade points could cut their classes during that week. Now even that is gone!

The seniors are asking, "How about that free week?"

So They Say

The Lawrentian invites students and faculty alike to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of common interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of articles be within reasonable bounds. Articles will be accepted up to 5 p. m. of the Sunday preceding the Thursday of publication. Contributions must be signed as an evidence of good faith, but the authorship will not be divulged unless so desired by the writer. The editors are not responsible for any expression of opinion though the So They Say columns, and such opinion is in no way related to the editorial policy of the paper.

THE advance of the airplane as a means of transportation provides people with just one more way of breaking their necks. To counteract such a fate, the Civil Aeronautic authority, through its Civilian Pilot Training program in the colleges, offers the most efficient and thorough course possible to those students desirous of getting a Private Pilot's license.

Not mainly as a military precaution is the government forwarding this plan. Flying is becoming an increasingly common method of transportation. We cannot stop this trend by merely refusing to acknowledge the fact. It seems better to let men and women learn, as they are going to sooner or later, through competent and inexpensive government-controlled instruction to handle this trend, rather than to refuse them the opportunity by leaving it in the hands of private instructors, in which case the students cannot afford the expense of the detailed instruction which follows the preliminary step of soloing.

The cost of a student's learning to fly in a C.A.A. training program is \$40, as compared to \$300, roughly the cost of private instruction. The government pays the rest. The C.A.A. requires that the student be insured and that he have the permission of his parents, releasing the colleges, the flight instructor, and the government in case of passenger accident. The C.A.A. has control over the student's flying until he has passed rigid competency tests given by the federal inspector. The course includes 72 hours of ground work and a minimum of 35 to a maximum of 50 hours of flight instruction, covering the period of one school year.

Such a program costs a college nothing; in fact, the government pays the college for providing a classroom and hiring a ground instructor. With twenty students guaranteed, the C.A.A. could and would be willing to install such a program at Lawrence. We are building for the future in our new dorms; why not build for the future in this vital way as well!

The airplane manufacturers profit by selling two new planes to the Appleton airport, as training must be done in new ships. The airport benefits by receiving

twenty students and the government pays it for instructing these students, in return for which they must supply the planes and flight instructors.

The college benefits, though it might be hard to show the administration as such just how it does. Lawrence is admittedly a liberal arts college, and the taint of vocational training in a "culture" college has largely been avoided. The administration would be prone to dismiss the Civilian Pilot Training program as just another vocational training course like home economics or manual training, which can be given to better advantage in other institutions.

But in no other way than through the college's cooperation with the C.A.A. can such an educational program as this be obtained by students. A narrow view of the immediate present would show no imperative need for a college's installing such a program. And yet, if science is making this means of transportation accessible to the public for private use, which will be the case in a number of years, we will have to learn to handle it somehow, and this seems the best plan for the greatest number of people. It is too bad for the administration that such a program is open only to people between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five.

The students for whom the college survives, even though they might not "be" the college, benefit by such a program. As it is in any course, the program reaches only a certain number of students a year. Those interested in learning to fly find the possibility financially within their reach. They are heavily insured for the entire year, they receive excellent instruction, they themselves have to pass rigid physical examinations, and, at the end of the year, if they have successfully completed all the requirements, they receive a license which entitles them to fly anywhere in the United States.

To what portion of the population of this country could the C.A.A. better have devoted their program? College students represent a selective group, possessing enough intelligence certainly. They are as interested if not more so than most people in the advances of science and technology, and in the social conditions of the future, which conditions will probably include aviation as an every-day affair. They will be as likely as others to want to learn to pilot planes, and to own planes rather than a car of almost equal cost. They are the ones, as a group, who can best further this new field of civilian air transportation, and the funny part is that it is to their own advantage as well.

We shouldn't say that "because they have it, we should have it too," and yet

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I'm certainly glad I'm not a man and have to go through all of that!"

Behind the News

By Quentin Barnes

OF CURRENT interest—both politically and from a somewhat more scientific angle—is the Logan-Walter bill—a measure recently passed by the house over the vehement protests of New Dealers. The bill would subject to court review the decisions of some 130 Federal bureaus and agencies—administrative machinery which the present government has created almost in its entirety.

Implications of the House's action include first a possible indication of further anti-New Deal sentiment in Congress; at least, it is certain that the hold of the White House upon Congress is not too strong when the latter bids fair to pass a measure which is almost assured of a veto. It is, however, more important from the angle that some of the same things are covered as have been urged in connection with amendments to the Wages and Hours Act and the National Labor Relations Act. The conclusion is that the long controversy about these latter items may soon come to a head in some sort of crystallized legislation.

The bill was ardently defended by Representative Sumners, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, on the ground that the agencies under fire all embody three main functions under one personnel, that is, they "make, construe, and enforce the rules which they promulgate." From the standpoint of good government, such a concentration of powers in the group is probably undesirable, and it seems probable that the Administration may realize this fact. Yet the latter's defense is based on the ground that this particular bill has dangerous potentialities for hampering and restricting the actions of these bureaus. There can be no doubt that administrative bodies are necessary and beneficial, particularly considering the complicated nature of modern government, and to the extent that they are unjustly or wrongly re-

Beloit and a number of colleges in Wisconsin offer this program. In last week's Lawrentian, a small article stated that 260 colleges in the United States offer this program to their students. Just because they have it is no reason why we should have it, and yet they must find something worthy in the idea. Naturally, unless the students at Lawrence are interested in such a program, there is no need of carrying it further to their attention. Fellow students, are you interested?

Grada DeMore.

stricted, no good can ensue. That, of course, is the problem, but it cannot be denied that the theory of review is defensible.

All this is not to say or intimate that vociferous opposition to the idea was not forthcoming; indeed, Representative Keller—a New Dealer from New York—offered an amendment to entitle the measure "the lawyer's emergency relief bill to end unemployment in the legal profession and for no other purpose." Needless to say, the amendment failed of enactment.

Over and above this somewhat farcical attempt to wreck the proposal, various other amendments were brought forth, each one seeming to exempt certain specific administrative agencies, but these were almost without exception voted down. Two survived: One offered by Representative Crosser exempting the Railroad Retirement Board, the National Mediation Board, and the Railroad Adjustment Board; the other, originated by Representative Walker—sponsor of the bill—doing likewise for non-military activities of the War Department—rivers and harbors, etc. Of course, from a politician's viewpoint, it would be most embarrassing for some of the latter to be reviewed. But the other proposed exemptions—for the Rural Electrification Administration, the National Labor Relations Board, the TVA, the Federal Power Commission, the General Accounting office—were all voted or shouted down, or both.

The significance of such legislation as this extends even beyond the two considerations noted above; namely, its political and good government aspects—for it is an important tendency in the development both of the American system as a whole and of a most essential segment of that system. Administrative agencies and administrative law have become of increasing moment within the last few years; with such students as Felix Frankfurter, it even shows possibilities of attaining such standing as it now has in France. Every incident of this kind—showing the evolution of its power or restriction and its changing position relative to other factors—is well worthy of attention. There can be no doubt that the present organization of our government is vastly different from that of 150 years ago; and there is every reason to believe that the administrative factor will be as prominent in future changes as it has been in the recent past.

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Trackmen to Invade Carroll Saturday

Prospects Aren't Too Good in Dual Meets This Year

Jones, Orwig, Cape and Buesing are Strong Veterans

Lawrence college trackmen will invade Waukesha on Saturday to open their 43rd season in a dual meet with Carroll. Coach A. C. Denny is afraid that this year's inexperienced, untried team will not look too good in dual meets. In larger meets where strong men stand out rather than a well balanced team, men like Jones, Orwig, Cape and Buesing may pile up points.

The graduation of Joe Graff, Beloit relay, State, and Midwest dash champion, cleans out the dashes. Welly Cape will try to run the dashes as well as the low hurdles and Sattizahn, winner of the interfraternity 75-yard dash, will also be trying his hand in the dashes as will Ray Miller and Frank Hammer.

Jim Orwig will run both high and low hurdles, specializing in the highs, while Cape, and possibly Fred Oliver will run the lows. Ralph Colvin and Glen Lockery will run the 440-yard dash. Calkins and maybe Colvin will run the 880. The distances are rather weak with Pedall and Wachter running the mile and only Bill Diver in the two-mile run.

High Jump

Orwig and Cape will high jump, although Diver and Oliver may jump too. Orwig, Kieth Nelson, and Diver will pole vault. Orwig looks especially good in recent workouts and last winter. Frank Hammer, who jumped 20 feet 4 inches last week, Jim Orwig, and perhaps George Fisk will be broadjumping. Vince Jones will stand out all year in the shot put. Jones has been putting the shot consistently over 46 feet. Frank Nencki and Art Schade will also put the shot. Bob Everett, Jones, and Schade will heave the javelin. Everett and Jones both threw the javelin over 140 feet last week.

A sad blow to the team is the temporary loss of Captain Ken Buesing owing to a case of shingles. It is very doubtful if he will make the trip at all, and if he does, he isn't in condition to run the 440, and so he'd probably run in the dashes.

Unknown Team

Little is known about Carroll's team, but it is relatively weak and inexperienced. The situation in the state shows Beloit head and shoulders above all other teams with Ripon very strong for second. Beloit has won the last two Midwest freshman meets and will be very strong in the Midwest as well as in the State meet.

The Viking track squad will probably look a little better in later meets than they will Saturday because they have been hampered in their workouts by bad weather. With a few strong points and a generally weak team we can't expect our squad to go too well, but as all Viking teams do, we know they'll do their best.

Vike Golfers Open Season at Waukesha

On Saturday, April 27, the Lawrence college golfers will open their season against Carroll. This match will, undoubtedly, be played on the Merrill Hills Country club at Waukesha, one of the finest of Milwaukee suburban golf courses.

Although the starting divot-golfers for Carroll are unknown, the Vikes will probably show Zwergel at the number one position, Rogers, 2, Held 3, and Whitford as the fourth and final man.

The match should prove interesting, and the outcome will give us a good indication of just what to expect of this year's squad of Viking golfers.

COMING CONVOCATIONS

Friday: Mace and Mortar Board announcements.
Tuesday: Dean Millis will discuss registration procedure.

TENNIS TEAM LOOKS FORWARD TO BIG YEAR



Tennis at Lawrence college has gained rapidly in popularity with the completion of the new courts and the engaging of Walter Senior, high ranking professional, as instructor and varsity tennis coach. Ed Chambers, returning from last year's Midwest conference championship tennis team and Don Fredrickson, sophomore and present Lawrence champion, form the nucleus of this year's varsity squad.

GOLFING

with 'Chick' Evens

ONE big result of my years of golf has been the simplification of my grip, without a thorough understanding of all features and details of the golf grip, good golf cannot be played. With slight variety, I use the same grip for every shot.

I am a two-handed hitter, some players hit more with the left than with the right or vice versa. Visualize the best position of your hands for distinct hitting. My grip for every club is a variation of the finger grip. I grasp the club firmly with the thumb and small joint of the forefinger of the left hand, the other three fingers finding a natural position about

the shaft, with the thumb at the left side of it rubbing against the right palm. I have all my fingers on the shaft. With the right hand I grasp the club, also with the fingers, below the left — the thumb and first finger forming a V. All my changes of grip for different clubs and distances are comparatively slight variations of this grip.

I am inclined to have that part of the backs of my hands revealed by the tops of the thumbs and four fingers showing when the clubhead is lying silently on the same perpendicular line with the ball. Personally I think as little of the backs of each hand should be seen; I believe in just letting the hands fall on the grip in a natural way.

Other popular grips are the overlapping, in which you take the finger grip, and then place the little finger of the right hand on the knuckle of the forefinger of the left hand, and the ball of the right thumb over the left thumb. (This

is the Vardon grip, and he considers it the best.); and then there is the interlocking grip, another device to make the hands work as one, with the usual finger grip interlock the forefinger of the left hand with the little finger of the right hand. This is gaining in popularity these days with the professionals and without doubt it is a very good grip.

Whether you have chosen the interlocking, the double V, the plain finger grip, make sure that you are doing it properly. These grips are all good if used rightly. I advise the student to grasp his club in the most comfortable way as long as the general idea of the finger grip is kept. I strongly advise my grip for girls.

Grip the club firmly in the fingers with the thumbs down the shaft but slightly to one side. In the hands themselves one should have a firmness but never a tightness. It is some job and it takes long trying over and over again to have your wrists loose and the fingers, of your hands gripping firmly. Think of the sense of feel and finger balance. Try to acquire a sort of relaxed firmness.

The hands are placed closely together. The farther the hands are apart the more likely they are to work against each other. Jam them up against each other until they look like one big hand. It is well if no air gets through any part of your grip at any time during the stroke.

The loose grip on full shots with the irons is a great help, it means loose wrists not fingers.

I grip my wooden clubs about the middle of the leather; my longest irons at the top. My shorter irons are gripped in all three places, according to the distance to be made, at the top for full shots, middle for half shots, and the lower end for quarter shots.

The putting stroke stands by itself; I will discuss another grip for it later on.

"L" CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the "L" club this afternoon for election of officers. The meeting will be held at 1:15 in room 11 in Main hall. It is important that all "L" men be there.

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ROYAL CLEANERS

Tennis Team Plays Carroll for First Match of Season

Frederickson and Chambers Best Bets for This Year's Squad

The varsity tennis team has been holding practices daily at the college courts in preparation for their first meet which is against Carroll college at Waukesha this Saturday, April 27. The players have been playing in various positions in practices, but Coach Walter Senior has prepared this tentative ranking of players for the first meet Saturday: Don Fredrickson will play in the number one position, Ed Chambers will be number two man. Then will come Ed Bayley, Al Staffeld, Jack Bryan, Jack Spiller, and Seldon Spencer in the order as listed. Coach Senior does not know how many players will travel with the team, but he hopes he can take the entire squad. The double teams have not been decided on as yet.

Freshmen Win

The freshman squad got a little revenge on the Appleton High school varsity last Friday when they defeated their opponents, 7-3. Earlier in the season the freshman squad just managed to pull out a tie in their first meet of the year against the high school team. The results were:

Singles—Delong (A) beat Ditrach, 6-1 6-1; Morris (L) beat Gatz, 6-2 6-1; Machie (L) beat Nickasch, 6-4 6-4; Kimberly (L) beat Bayley 6-1 6-1; Morris (A) beat Pierce, 6-0 6-1; Henika (L) beat Germanson, 6-2 6-0; Pope (L) beat Blinder, 6-1 6-2.

Doubles—Dietrich and Morris (L) beat Gatz and Bayley, 9-7 9-11 6-2; Delong and Nickasch (A) beat Machie and Kimberly 6-4 1-6 6-4; Allen and Samson (L) beat Morris and Germanson, 6-4 4-6 6-4.

The freshman squad is about twice as large as the varsity squad. Because they are freshmen and will help to make up the varsity next year, Coach Senior has not cut the squad.

Greek Soft Ball Race

To Decide Cup Winner

Next Monday the Inter-fraternity softball race gets under way, and it should prove to be one of the best ever. Because the points for the Supremacy cup are very close, the winner will be determined by the final outcome of this sport. The Delts are the defending champs, but the Phi Delts and Betas loom as strong contenders also. So some real contests are certain, and all the games will be played on the field at the big gym, beginning at 3:30.



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Undefeated Delts Win Bowling Race By Large Margin

Turn Back Betas in Three Games to Win Championship

Final Standings:			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Delts	12	0	1.000
Betas	6	6	.500
Phi Dels	6	6	.500
Sig Eps	4	8	.333
Phi Taus	2	10	.166

Delta Tau Delta emerged undefeated in inter-fraternity bowling league by turning back the keggers of Beta Theta Pi, three games in a row. The Delts really displayed some championship form in all three of their games, turning back the Betas by more than 100 pins in the first two games, with some

SUPREMACY CUP RACE	
Delts	1075
Betas	1062½
Phi Dels	1020
Sig Eps	500
Phi Taus	217½

swell series of 837 and 869. The Delt power was displayed by Osen and Slauson, who rolled 582 and 532 respectively. Ole Osen's series included two games of over 200, which isn't a bad job for one afternoon. Levy again led the losers, but this time with an unusually low series of 490. He was followed by Hap Wampler, who totaled 455.

Totals:			
Delts	837	869	834
Betas	730	742	764

The other league games of the afternoon were rolled by Phi Dels against the Phi Taus, and they came out on top in two out of three games to tie for second place with the Betas. Though the series totals weren't exceptionally high, the Phi Taus couldn't continue at the 840 pace they set in the first game, and promptly dropped the last two. Schumaker was the big gunner in the first game splitting the timbers for a swell game of 222. He ended the day with a series total of 520. For the winners, Bergstrom again led the way, with a total of 513, while Kirchoff was runner-up with 487.

Totals:			
Phi Dels	784	726	789
Phi Taus	840	694	732

The faculty turned back the Sig Eps three in a row with President Barrows leading the "profs" with a total of 524. He was followed by Mr. Millis who rolled 508.

Totals:			
Faculty	788	778	809
Sig Eps	726	687	646

High averages:			
Kaemmer (D)	12	184	
Smith (D)	9	176	
Osen (D)	6	176	
Leverenz (B)	12	173	
Whitford (SE)	12	169	
Slauson (D)	12	169	
Wilson (B)	12	167	
Held (D)	12	163	
Lundahl (SE)	6	162	
Schumaker (PT)	9	160	

Complete set of records:
High game (individual) Roger Fisher—Delts—in 1938, 239.
High series (individual) Art Kaemmer—Delts—in 1940, 603.
High single game—Delts in 1940 (Held, Jackson, Smith, Slauson, Kaemmer)—909.
High series total—Delts in 1940 (Held, Osen, Smith, Slauson, Kaemmer)—2577.

FISK HEADS CLUB

George Fisk was elected president of the International Relations club at their meeting Tuesday. Other officers for next year are Jerry Grady, vice president; June Brom, secretary; and Jane Gilbert, treasurer.

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SPORTLIGHT

RIPON COLLEGE, which won the Midwest conference football and basketball titles this year, is aroused. Ripon doesn't go in much for minor sports whereas Beloit and some of the other schools do. So, when the Beloit college paper recently summarized all sports in the conference and showed where Carleton was tops and Beloit second and Ripon trailed, Clem Lueck, Ripon college publicity expert and conductor of a column in one of the Ripon weekly papers, got mad.

His comment follows:
"A story in a recent issue of the Beloit College Round Table has caused some amusement and a little ire around here. It purports to give the rating to date for the 'All-Around Sports Championship' of the Midwest conference. Based on an elaborate point system, with credit given for victories in football, cross country, basketball, wrestling and swimming victories, Carleton is credited with the lead and Beloit estimated as pressing closely in second, but one point behind.

"Coach Doehling informs us that no such all-around championship is officially sanctioned by the conference. It was discussed by league officials some years ago, was never adopted.

"The Round Table in which the story appears, has been published as a special issue for prospective Beloit college students. It doesn't appeal to this writer as exactly cricket to give high school athletes the impression which Beloit is obviously seeking to create.

"We have no quarrel with the high lighting of so-called minor sports. They, too, are important and might well be given some official league recognition. But this questionable business of insinuating a sports leadership according to one's own notions, on bases which are not conference sanctioned, deserves an airing."

Boy, these comments hit the nail right on the head. It always seems that one of our state schools always manages to come out on top—with some kind of championship. Had circumstances been different, the publications sent out by that school would have been in a different vein, but a championship, or near championship, would have been the central idea. If that school desires to send out publications as to its great athletic prowess, it at least should be consistent and publicize the same type of reports each year. As yet, city championships haven't been claimed, but just give them a real lean year, and even that may come to be.

It seems like the editor is in a rather bad mood, but here's another one he wishes to get off his chest.

Last Saturday the editor, as any good Lawrentian, was enjoying himself at the interfraternity track meet, when all of a sudden a big gust of wind blew in and on it was one Hughy "Hooy-Fooy" Strange. It seems that this tennis enthusiast had arranged a super-colossal match between Walter Senior and Morey Lewis. He was rather peeved that no publicity was given to this match. It is true that there should have been publicity, but when it comes to bawling out someone who only was fortunate enough to learn of the match as late as Thursday just because he happened to know someone on the tennis team, that's a little too much. Another thing, the editor is a rather faithful reader of the Appleton P.C. and in it he found no publicity. Heresay has it, one, Strange, was to take care of that publicity. The whole thing in a nutshell, to whom it may concern, is that, if you want news on this sport page, get it into the Lawrentian office Tuesday afternoon. If you don't do that, please don't blow off. The editor has no way of learning of the out-of-the-run activities unless he is notified, so please notify, or else forever hold your peace.

Comments on the tennis match between Walter Senior and Morey Lewis... the match ended very ingloriously with a set piece, both with the identical scores of 7-5. As for interest, I'll take ping pong. At times there were some very good placements, but as for the type of volleys expected in a match like that, they certainly weren't there. One comment which was on many of the lips of the students was—Why doesn't Senior try for them? It was very apparent that he very seldom—if ever—strained himself for any shot. Perhaps he didn't have the usual sized crowd watching, but he certainly had a crowd which was personally interested in him, since he is tennis coach at Lawrence. The consensus of opinion was that he appeared none too good. Let's all stop and bow our heads and hope that our tennis team has a little more zip on the court than was shown by their coach on the courts last Saturday.

The only real excitement of the tennis meet was the flurry Hughy Strange created on the campus, hitting at everyone from Hank Johnson, to Coach Denney, to President Barrows, way down to your humble editor. It must be said that Hughy had a good aim throwing tennis balls over to his "gladiators."

The editor made a mistake in his column last week. In the track records, the editor claimed Lawrence had 4 Midwest Conference championships, Knox 4, Coe 3, Carleton 3, and Monmouth 1. However, these figures are really the number of individual records in track held by each school at the present time. Sorry for the mistake! Next week we'll have some more of Lawrence's records for you.

The battle for the Supremacy Cup is going to be a royal battle. The way it stands now, the Delts are on top with 1075 points, the Betas next with 1062½, and the Phis third with 1020. In short, whoever wins gets the cup. The way things shape up, the Phis really look like the team to beat, but the Delts and Betas will be really in there. The Sig Eps will have a plenty good pitcher in Luby, and not much is known about the Phi Taus. This looks like a plenty close league, with excitement even doubled due to the close Supremacy Cup standings.

THE COACH'S CORNER

I REALLY feel quite happy about the play of the squad this last week, especially over the work of certain players. Art Kaemmer has really shown some unusually fine pass throwing. He seems to have more poise on the field, and it has helped his play immeasurably. Another boy who comes in for his share of praise is freshman Len Liss at tackle. He is going to be a great help to us next fall. Another freshman who has been looking good was Ed Starr. He has developed into a regular utility man on the squad. He has played both ends as well as blocker and has shown well at all of them.

The thing that has marred practice so far has been bad injuries to Bob Romano, regular quarterback last year, who wrenched his knee, and to Loren Smith, freshman left-half, who received a bad sprained ankle. Both boys were playing great ball, too, until they were injured.

Ending the last week of practice, we have the final spring game for the squad on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This is going to be a regular game with regular officials. I am going to put the fellows on teams according to their ability.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE
Henry Johnston, director of publicity for the college, left the campus Wednesday morning for Des Moines, Ia., to speak at the national convention of the American College Publicity Association. The convention is under the direction of Arch Ward and Ted Husing.

The best are going to be on the first team with the rest on the second and third teams. I am doing this in order to award the fellows who have done the best and also to show the rest of the players how they rate below the first team.

It should really be a great game Saturday for there are plenty of fellows who are going to give those first string men a battle and those first stringers aren't going to sit back on their haunches either.

Bernie Heseltun

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Betas Win First Place Honors in Greek Track Meet

Betas Take 60½ Points; This Follow With 45½

Results in points:
Beta Theta Pi 60½ points
Phi Delta Theta 45½ points
Delta Tau Delta 36½ points
Independents 24 points
Sigma Phi Epsilon 14½ points
Phi Kappa Tau 14 points

Last Saturday afternoon, the fraternities again had their annual track meet, and this year Beta Theta Pi came out on top by taking 60½ points for a cinch first place. The Phi Deltas took second with 45½ points, while the Deltas copped third place when they scored 36½ points. The Independents managed to come through for a fourth place, while the Sig Eps and Phi Taus finished fifth and sixth respectively.

The winners were led by big Vince Jones, who took a first in the discus and shot put, breaking his old record in the last event mentioned, when he put the shot 46'8". He also took a second place in the javelin throw, to complete his total scoring for the afternoon. The other first place winner for the Betas was Colvin in the ½ mile, who traveled that distance in 3 minutes and 31.9 seconds. He also took a third in the 300-yard run.

Second Place
The second place winners fared very well as far as first places were concerned as Sattizahn won the 75-yard dash, Calkins took care of the 660 yard run, and Everett took a first in the javelin. Besides this, the Phi's breezed through to victory in the 440 yard relay, so they had a big afternoon for first places.

Though his team only placed third, we can't forget this Fieweger boy of the Deltas, 'cause he took high scoring honors for the afternoon by virtue of three firsts in the only events he could enter. Jim copped first in the 120-yard low hurdles and set a new record in this event when he covered the distance in 13.35 seconds. This broke the old record held by Stevens, a Delt of '37-'38, who had held it with a time of 13.8 seconds. Jimmy scored over the cross bar at 5'8", to jump himself to another victory, and when he was through with this, he continued on and again jumped into first place, this time in the broad jump by taking off for a distance of 20 feet, 10½ inches. Because Jim was limited to three events, his total scoring was 15 points, which seems like a real afternoon's work. From what he showed us Saturday, he looks like the best track prospect this college has seen since Leete graduated.

Results by Events:
75-yard dash (1) Sattizahn (PD); (2) Nelson (I); (3) Person (SE); (4) Kennedy (PT); (5) Knell (D) Time 8.1
½ mile (1) Colvin (B); (2) Hodson (PT); (3) Slauson (D); (4) Div-

EDITORIAL MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Lawrentian editorial board today at one o'clock at Hamar union. All members are urged to attend.

er (B); (5) Kreger (SE); Time 3:31.9
300-yard run (1) Nelson (I); (2) Halloway (PD); (3) Colvin (B); (4) Person (SE); (5) Miller (PD); Time 34:9

120-yard low hurdles (1) Fieweger (D); (2) Kennedy (PT); (3) Hayden (B); (4) Oliver (PD); (5) Kaemmer (D); New record time 13.35 — (Old record held by Stevens (D); 13.8

660-yard (1) Calkins (PD); (2) Wachter (B); (3) Gregg (B); (4) Ewers (PD); (5) Knell (D); Time 1:34.6

440-yard relay (1) Phi Deltas (Miller, Oliver, Sattizahn, Donahue) (2) Deltas (3) Betas; (4) Sig Eps; (5) Phi Taus Time 47.3

Discus (1) Jones (B); (2) Liss (I); (3) Schade (B); (4) Henkes (PD); (5) Lubenow (SE) Distance 122'4"

High jump (1) Fieweger (D); (2) Diver (B); (3) Hayden (B); (4) Oliver (PD); (5) Kennedy (PT) Height 5'8"

Shot put (1) Jones (B); (2) Liss (I); (3) Nencki (D); (4) Buesing (PD); (5) Schade (B) New record 46'8" — (Old record held by Jones 43'8")

Pole vault (1) Nelson (I); (2) Morris (B) and Dupperault tie; (4) Pengelly (D) and Diver (3) tie Height 14'8"

Broad jump (1) Fieweger (D); (2) Hammer (B); (3) Oliver (PD); (4) Fisk (PD); (5) Hoffman (PT) Distance 20'10½"

Frosh Tracksters Win Meet Tuesday

The frosh tracksters beat Oshkosh High school in a one-sided meet Tuesday, April 23. Wind, cold, and a light rain slowed everybody down but Jim Fieweger, who walked off with five first places. Eugene Kennedy followed him up with seconds and thirds in four of these events. Ralph Person followed Jim Fieweger to a second place in the 75 yard dash and won the 300 yard dash. Ed Hodson fought off a last minute challenge in winning the three quarter mile, and Ben Ewers came from way behind to catch and beat an Oshkosh man in 660-yard run.

A large squad of freshmen continues to work hard under Coach Art Denny and some of the boys show some real promise.

Zabel Wins College

Fencing Tournament

Carroll Zabel won the all-college fencing tournament last Friday afternoon. He had the best form and his speed of attack gave him many points. Most of the bouts were very close and well fought.

Harry Porter and John Myers were the surprises of the tournament. They defeated other contestants with much more experience. These two boys seem to be promising candidates for next year's fencing team. Others that participated were Harris Weiss, last year's champion, Bill Stephenson, and Franklyn Kershaw.

From Saturday

In the Listening Room

... this week

Program, Thursday, April 25

(Music History lab)

3:30-4:30 Excerpts from:

Aida Verdi

La Boheme Puccini

Program, Monday, April 29

(Music Literature lab)

3:30-4:30 Symphony in d minor Franck

Lento-allegro non troppo

Allegretto

Allegro non troppo

Program, Tuesday, April 30

(Duplicate period for Music Lit class)

4:30-5:30

French Exams Will be Given Apr. 30, May 1

Competitive examinations in French will be given on Tuesday, April 30 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and on Wednesday, May 1 from 4 to 5 p. m. in room 27 Main hall. They will cover history, grammar, literature and oral reading. The exams will be numbered rather than signed by name, in order to insure fair judging. The judges are Miss Anne Jones and Miss Margaret Elliot.

First prize is \$25 and second prize \$15. The winners will be announced at the Commencement exercises.

From Saturday

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AS YOU LIKE IT

Steinbeck's Gift

BY GORDON SHURTLEFF

THIS has been a noteworthy year for the motion picture in many respects. It has achieved a greater maturity; it has achieved a greater technical and artistic perfection; it has shown itself to be capable of fulfilling its role as a vital social force. Perhaps one of the most important achievements has been the transition of the novels of John Steinbeck to the screen, Mr. Steinbeck's work bringing a quality of power and artistry that is new and profoundly significant to the screen.

Steinbeck's talents would seem rather ill-adapted to the screen, for so stern and honest a realist must inevitably clash with the timid fears of the motion picture medium. It is a tribute to the ability and understanding of today's film directors and producers that Steinbeck's works have lost none of their power and in addition have gained a greater beauty and universality in their screen presentations.

Of Mice and Men takes its place with *The Grapes of Wrath* as one of the finest modern motion pictures. A more subjective work, it is more intensely emotional, more mellow and philosophical than *The Grapes of Wrath*, which deals rather with a more immediate social problem in situation and theme. *Of Mice and Men* is more universal in the things it says of men and the things men live by, and its greater emotional impact makes it a more dramatic and perhaps more theatrical work. I think it is superior in motion picture form to either the novel or the play.

This greater maturity in the contemporary film is due to a surprising degree to the greater freedom and expression of the director, a supremely important figure in the making of a motion picture, as important as the author in the writing of a book. Too frequently Hollywood's commercialism and stupidity stifles the creative force which is so vital in the making of a worthwhile motion picture. This directorial compromise is the reason for so much of the mediocrity; seldom does the producer or executive allow Hollywood directors to achieve the artistic greatness of which many of them are capable. Lewis Milestone is one of the finest, but seldom has he had a chance to show the scope of his ability. *Of Mice and Men* gives him this chance and Mr. Milestone responds with a piece of work that is frequently brilliant.

In one or two instances Mr. Milestone falters, but this may be partly the fault of script and acting. Too frequently the scenes are loquacious and over-elaborate, and the result is a static and immobile sequence. Candy's last scene with the body of the girl is the film's least successful moment, and yet the scene when Candy's dog is killed is a masterpiece of emotion without sentimentality. There are moments, too, when Burgess Meredith speaks as though he were still reciting the blank verse of Maxwell Anderson, and this occasional approach clashes with the greater strength and clarity that is in the vigorous prose of John Steinbeck. Lon Chaney Jr., and Betty Field are nothing short of superb, more adequate than Mr. Meredith, who, though for the most

part excellent in his understanding of George, has yet to fully adjust himself to the differences in the mediums of stage and screen. Except for an occasional overdone sequence, Roman Bohnen is a poignant Candy, and Mr. Milestone has chosen the rest of his cast with care.

SPANISH CLUB MEETS

The Spanish club will meet tonight at 7:15. Bill Weiss will show movies on Mexico.

Thiesmeyer to Attend Geology Meeting Soon

L. R. Thiesmeyer will attend a meeting of the Association of College Geology Teachers at Beloit college Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27. He will give a committee report on popular geology books and lead a discussion on conduct of introductory courses in geology with Professor Delo of Knox college, formerly on the staff here at Lawrence. Professor Thiesmeyer will also

give a paper on "Improved Procedures in Laboratory Work in Rocks and Minerals." Along with this he will give a demonstration on procedures in the geology department here at Lawrence.

FLITCROFT HAS RECITAL

Dorothy Flitcroft, junior and public school vocal music major at the Conservatory, will give a recital Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the recital hall at the Conservatory. Cecil Neubecker will be her accompanist.

Guests Discuss Plans For Inter-Church Group

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kepler entertained at tea last Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Their guests included Reverend Wm. Spicer, Reverend Robert Bell, Reverend Culver, Reverend Zeidler, Reverend Forbush, and two student representatives from each church. Plans were discussed for inter-church council activities next year.

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